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The Arlington Advocate

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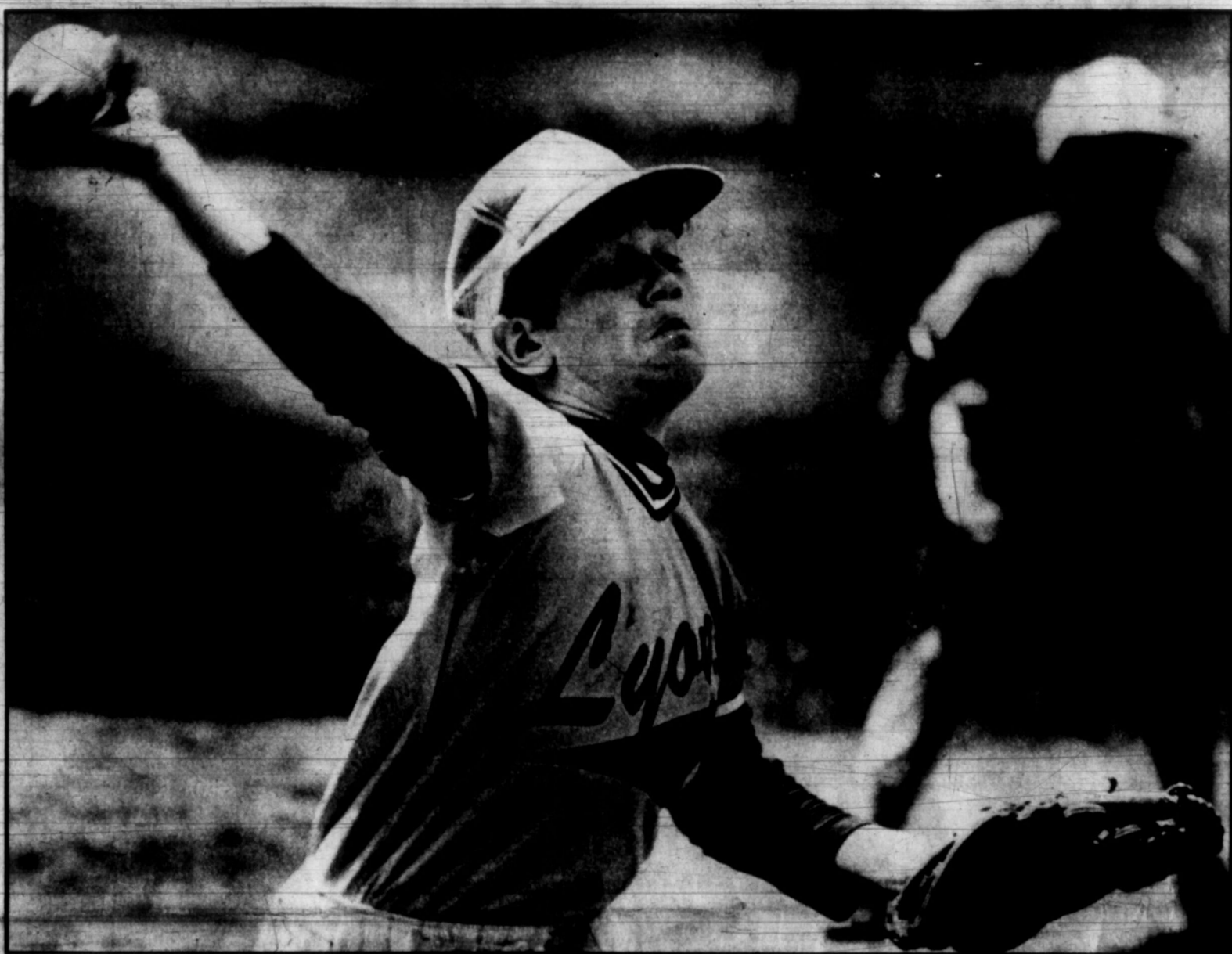
Thursday, July 4, 1985

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As The Season Winds Down



Lyon's pitcher Chris Ellsworth hurls one at a Knights of Columbus batter Sunday in a major division game of the Arlington Baseball Assn. K of C pitcher Mike Thompkins struck out 13 batters in a losing effort;

Ellsworth struck out eight and won the game 2-1. Sports news begins on page 11.

(Photo by John Pawlick)

Mass. Ave. BayBank Robbed Of \$7,700

Police are looking for a 35-year-old Fall River man who they say held up the BayBanks Harvard Trust office at 665 Mass. ave. on June 27.

Cambridge District Court Monday issued a warrant for the arrest of William D. Braga. Police say he took \$7,700 in cash.

They determined the suspect by using bank photographs, according to John Carroll, director of police.

The man named as Braga is accused of bank robbery in a number of New England cities, including Providence, New Bedford, Boston, Somerville and now Arlington, Carroll added.

Bank officials described the suspect as a white male, about 30 years old, with brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a denim jacket and glasses at the time of the robbery.

Police say a man walked into BayBank at 12:45 in the afternoon and handed the teller a note threatening to shoot the teller if she didn't give him \$6,000.

The man did not show a gun.

"If they want more than \$6,000 or \$7,000, the tellers would have to go to another stall," Carroll said, explaining why the man asked for \$6,000.

The teller gave the man all the

money in her drawer, and he walked from the bank. No one in the bank saw whether he fled the scene in a car, by public transportation or on foot.

The teller notified her supervisor, who called the bank's central office, who called the police.

George Kelly, a spokesman for BayBank, said the office had not been held up in at least 30 years; but Menotomy Trust, which occupied the property before Bay Banks, did suffer a robbery about 35 years ago.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, state and Arlington police are investigating the robbery.

Man Probed In Alleged Assaults On Retarded

Charges ranging from indecent assault to rape are being considered against an Arlington man in connection with the assault of several retarded women in his home.

The Middlesex County District Attorney's Office is investigating allegations that a 48-year-old man assaulted several retarded women during Friday night parties.

Police and the D.A.'s Office decline to identify the man, but reports published in the Boston Globe describe him as an unemployed resident of Arlington.

The man helped with monthly dances for the retarded, said Frances

Miller of the Arlington Assn. For Retarded Citizens.

She added that the assaults did not take place during the Thursday night dances and the man was a member of the association.

Sources say the assaults took place during unsanctioned Friday night parties at the man's home.

The person who brought the incidents to the attention of police and the Dept. of Social Services is a worker for Nexus, Inc. a nonprofit organization which runs homes for the retarded.

The retarded women who brought the matter up are all adults, DSS and

Dept. of Mental Health officials say.

Two foster children, aged 15 and 17, have been removed from the home but were not involved in the alleged assaults, according to Russell Tillman, a spokesman for DSS.

A mildly retarded adult who boarded with the man and his wife has decided to move from the house. He relocated June 28 with the help of the DMH, according to JoAnn Fitzpatrick, a spokesperson for the agency.

Charges against the man will be filed this week, says John Carroll, director of police.

As Patients Head Home, Health Firms Compete To Go With Them

BY AARON ZITNER

For 80 years, the local visiting nurse association has sent its nurses and therapists to face disease and disability. This year, the nurses must take on a new opponent — a company started by Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. worked hand-in-hand with Choate-Symmes for the last 15 years. A Visiting Nurse employee was stationed at Symmes Hospital to arrange home care for patients who needed it after they were discharged.

That ended May 6, when Choate-

Symmes began operation of its own home health care business.

Choate-Symmes started the company because patients are spending fewer days in the hospital and outpatient care is becoming more common, a Choate-Symmes spokesman said. The patients have gone home, and Choate-Symmes wants to go with them.

Both groups say there are enough people who need home care — visiting nurses, physical and occupational therapists and home aides — to support two visiting nurse agencies. And the pool of potential clients is

growing.

But Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc. are angry that the hospital did not turn to it, a charitable organization, when it moved into the business.

Instead, Choate-Symmes entered a joint venture with Quality Care, the third largest home care provider in the nation with visiting nurse operations in many cities, including Boston.

"Business is business," says Anna Demurjian, R.N., who sits on the visiting nurse Board of Directors. "But we are upset that they couldn't

work something out with an organization that has been in existence many years."

Visiting Nurse fears that Symmes will woo those clients who can afford to pay for home health care, leaving Visiting Nurse with clients who lose money. If that happens, the agency may not be able to care for patients who cannot afford the services, says Jayne Tapia, executive director of Visiting Nurse. The agency gave out \$30,000 in free care last year from a budget of 1.5 million, Tapia says.

The much larger Choate-Symmes, a two-hospital unit, counts its free

care at \$2.5 million. "We'll be able to put together any number of packages to meet peoples' needs," says Tom Huebner, vice president for marketing and strategic planning.

New Marketing Director

Competition is new to the nurses, who say they do not relish the task of fighting for referrals from doctors and advertising their name to potential clients.

These are new chores for an agency that spends much of its public relations efforts on fundraising to provide free or reduced rate care to patients

who need it.

For the first time, the agency is hiring a marketing director. It may also join a statewide visiting nurse association in advertising across Massachusetts.

The marketing director's most immediate goal will be to retain referrals from Symmes doctors that once came almost automatically.

Symmes' referrals accounted for 18 percent of Visiting Nurse clients last year. Most bills from discharged Symmes patients were paid through Medicare, meaning that Visiting Nurse neither made nor lost money on

them.

"But if we don't get those referrals from them, then the cost of services go up because we have less people to spread the costs over," says Tapia.

The hospital will allow doctors and patients to choose Visiting Nurse home care over Choate-Symmes. "That's only what's professionally responsible," says Huebner.

Visiting Nurse is a nonprofit agency, meaning that it cannot bring in more money than it spends. A volunteer board of directors hires the administrators to oversee a staff of (Please see HEALTH, Page 2)

Locked Out Of The Jails

If State Takes Jails, Will We Need County Government?

BY ERIC BLOM

Thomas Larkin, chairman of Middlesex County Commissioners, knew he needed help.

Beacon Hill lawmakers were budgeting money to take control of county jails, and Larkin feared one of Middlesex's few remaining functions would be removed.

In early May, he sent a letter to selectmen and city officials throughout the county, asking them to oppose the state bid.

Belmont and Winchester selectmen passed over the letter without comment.

In Arlington, Selectmen unanimously voted to send a letter to the legislature — in support of the state takeover.

On June 28, a conference committee of state representatives and senators budgeted \$30 million for the takeover of county jails.

Effect On Local Aid

The move has sparked controversy among county supporters and opponents over whether the proposed take-over will bring more aid to Middlesex cities and towns.

Last year, Arlington paid \$543,135 in county assessments to Middlesex; Winchester handed over \$353,386; and Belmont paid \$414,314.

The jail and house of corrections represent about a third of the operating expenses for Middlesex County.

"It is an instinct on the part of local communities such as Arlington and Newton to see the county assessment as a large cost which they would like to see reduced," Larkin says.

"But what they don't realize is that when the state assumes costs, it results in a reduction in local aid."

He says towns will not receive more aid because the state somehow will have to pay for the jails' operation.

Mary Jane Gibson, East Arlington and Belmont's representative, disagrees.

She supports the state takeover and says it would increase local aid to Arlington by as much as \$130,000, "enough to run half an elementary school."

She says the state would keep its commitment to increase state aid to towns, even if it meant the state had to tighten its own belt.

Robert Havern, chairman of the Arlington Board of Selectmen, says he also believes the takeover will increase state aid to towns.

"We win in that formula," he says. "The big losers would be the cities."

Commissioner Larkin and other takeover opponents, however, say this belief is wishful thinking.

"It is a kind of a sleight of hand," he warns. "You can abolish county government, but you can't abolish the functions of county government."

Cost Effectiveness

"It [the take-over] is financially wasteful," Larkin adds. "State government is no bargain when it comes to cost-efficient management."

He notes the state spends \$22,283 a year on each prisoner while counties spend an average of \$14,439.

The difference comes from inefficient management, higher personnel costs and the hardened nature of state convicts, Larkin says.

Traditionally, judges sentence those convicted of serious crimes and repeat offenses to state institutions. Others go to county jails.

Larkin notes costs of the court system have increased each year since the state took them over. In 1978, the last year the counties had control, they budgeted \$90 million; the state allotted \$200 million in 1985.

"Why should the state assume extra costs when it doesn't have to?" he asks. "The state has a lot of responsibility already."

Local officials, however, note the difficulties Middlesex money managers have had in the past.

"It [the county] certainly hasn't been efficient," Havern says. "In most cases, a consolidation of effort can streamline whatever system you're talking about. I see the county government now as nothing more than a duplication of effort in many areas."

"The history of Middlesex County has not been a model of efficiency," Rep. Gibson says. "Its history has been one of inefficiency."

Larkin, however, says Middlesex citizens will forfeit the equity on the correctional buildings themselves as well as paying more for their operation.

The East Cambridge Jail and Billerica House of Corrections are valued at \$27,345,000, according to a report by the County Commissioners' Office.

Several bills for a state takeover of jails are being considered by the legislature. They differ in the logistics. Some would leave the buildings to the counties.

In 1978, the state assumed the operating costs of county courts and let the counties retain ownership of the buildings. Even if the state took over the buildings themselves, it would prove to be a fair trade for Middlesex taxpayers because of the county's financial liabilities, according to Charles Lyons, Arlington selectman and treasurer of the County Advisory Board.

"There are some ticking time bombs in county government," Lyons says.

"They [County Commissioners] don't want the state to take over the buildings," Lyons says. "I want the state to take over our \$70 million unfunded pension liability. There is a (Please see COUNTY, Page 2)

Bird Man



Town animal control officer Sal Catanzano had a task of a different sort last week. Birds, including some eggs and newly hatched young, had to be taken from the Cherry Webb and Touraine sign on Mass. ave. before the sign could be removed as part of the store renovation. The birds had built nests inside the letters of the sign, which has been up for 40 years, according to a store manager. The birds were released at Drumin Farm in Lincoln.

New Officers



Newly elected local officer of the American Assn. of Retired Persons are: (from left) Eric Johansson, assistant treasurer; Peggy Kinnear, second vice president; Laura Gurski, first vice president; Thomas Kiernan, president; Erik Schreiter, treasurer; and Laura Pacific, secretary. (John Pawlick Photo)

3 Arrested On Freemont Ct.

Police arrested three people on Freemont ct. during the night of June 29.

A 15-year-old boy was charged with disturbing the peace after neighbors complained of loud, fighting youths.

Other juveniles fled the scene when police arrived.

A few minutes later police arrested a 20-year-old man and charged him with disturbing the peace.

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

Police say the man became loud and abusive during a family dispute.

Later that night, they arrested a 19-year-old man on charges of attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of burglarious tools and willful damage to personal property.

Police say they saw a man run from a car after a brick had been thrown through the side window.

They arrested the youth a short distance away.

Symmes Cancer

Support Group Meets Weekly

Support groups for persons with cancer, their family and friends, which began in early spring at the Symmes Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Hospitals meet every Wednesday evening at 7 in the Oncology Services Waiting Room on 3A.

This is a change of location and change of time from the late afternoons previously scheduled.

"The group meetings are intended to encourage persons with cancer, their families and close friends to meet together to discuss concerns and to find support in one another," said Nita Aines, LICSW, a member of the Social Work Services Dept., which introduced the meetings in response to numerous requests from patients and their families.

Participants do not have to have been hospitalized at Choate or Symmes in order to attend.

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S.J.I.

Team: Color Is Key To Fashion Plans

By LINDA RAUCH

Just when you thought that you had on the right shade of blue or were wearing your skirt the correct length, Diane May and Barbara Zawislak might tell you differently.

May, a style consultant, and Zawislak, a former art teacher and now color consultant, help clients look better by suggesting what colors to wear and what styles of clothing would suit a client best.

The Arlington Advocate

New Business

The Color Difference, based in Arlington Heights, mainly helps men and women who work in large companies and organizations. These clients learn of the program through a presentation that May and Zawislak give during a company's lunch hour.

"People in business benefit from what we do," says Zawislak. "How they look makes a big impression in their work."

The first phase of a client's session is to determine what hues that most dominate a person's skin, hair and eye color. May and Zawislak then place a client's coloring in a category represented by a season of the year. This then determines what shades best compliment a client.

Based on the concept of Color Me Beautiful, a best-selling book by Carol Jackson, each season of the year is said to have hues that dominate in that season that can be correlated with an individual's coloring.

A person whose skin has a blue undertone would be classified in summer or winter categories. A person whose skin has a yellow undertone would be classified as spring or fall.

"It's the intensity of the color that makes the difference," says May. "Winter is bright and tinted and spring is fresh and cheery."

According to May, each client has a different reaction to his or her particular season.

May recalls one client who was surprised and disappointed to find she belonged to one season. But after the positive reaction she received from her friends because of her changed look, she became very happy with the

results.

The second phase of the program determines what styles of clothing look best.

This is done by taking measurements of four main sections of the body: the head to the high point of the bust, the bust to the fullest point of the hip, the hip to the center of the knee, and the knee to the floor (without shoes).

The point of taking these measurements, according to May, is to give suggestions to clients of how one can make these sections appear equal. By making sections of the body appear equal, May says, one can obtain the most complimentary look.

Various suggestions made by May could be how the length a skirt or jacket should be worn, if a client should roll up the sleeves of shirts or even if a client would look best in gathered or straight skirts.

May might also suggest what types of lapels or collars to wear, if a client would look best in regular collar or a turtleneck, or if one should wear little or lots of jewelry.

Working with people as old as 81 and as young as six months, both women agree that the reaction of new customers differ.

While some clients are slightly skeptical of their methods, others are more than willing to allow May and Zawislak to help them change their appearance.

May says, "People are very open to wanting to know what looks best for them."

According to May, men are starting to discover how their appearance can also be improved by the program. She noticed that most men have a difficult time coordinating colors, so this program helps them improve their wardrobe.

One way this program helps a client improve, as well as extend his wardrobe is by giving a client, at the end of a session, a packet of colors that represent the client's season. The client can then go to a store and give a salesperson the color packet.

May and Zawislak agree that the most rewarding result of the program is the good feeling the customers get about themselves after a session, especially for career-oriented people.

"They end up feeling good about themselves," says Zawislak. "If a person wants to succeed in something, they look like they can."

Clients have even come in and told the women that because of their pro-



Barbara Zawislak of The Color Difference tries out various swatches of cloth to find which colors best highlight the face of a recent visitor.

gram, they either received a promotion, a raise or were finally able to get a job.

May and Zawislak are currently looking into starting their own cosmetic company that features the

same shades used in The Color Difference program. They would like to produce lipstick and blush.

If you are interested in getting more information on The Color Difference, call 643-4148.



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by PAUL J. CONNOLLY
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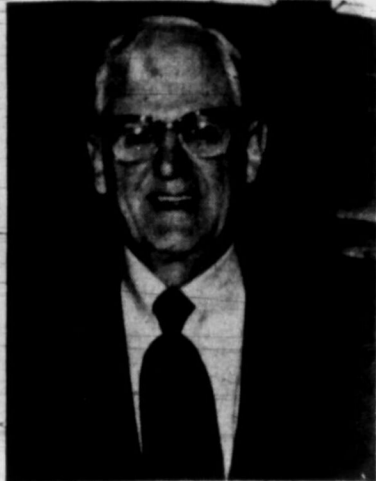
Advocate Extra

The Arlington Advocate

Arlington People



Arlington resident Diane Ripstein is president of the Boston Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. which recently observed a week declared by Gov. Michael Dukakis to honor the group which has more than 300 members in the communications industry.



Anthony Moscatello

Moscatello Award

Anthony Moscatello recently received the 1985 John Perkins Distinguished Service Award from Boston University.

Moscatello is director of the university's Office of Photo Services and has been with that office for 26 years.

Prior to working with Boston University, Moscatello was a freelance photographer. The people he has photographed include John F. Kennedy as both a Massachusetts congressman and as president, and former boxing champion Rocky Marciano.

The Perkins Award honors individuals who have served the university with great distinction.

Lipson Cited

FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington and Harry Lipson were awarded certificates of honor from the University of Massachusetts public radio station, WUMB, and its staff. The award cited the generosity of FolkTree, which will resume its concert series at Arlington Town Hall on Sept. 28.

Murphy To Zoo

Tigers like to swim found out Patricia Murphy who recently graduated from the Metropolitan Boston Zoos Volunteer Zooguide Training Class. She will work in the guided tour program at Stone Zoo.

Hodgdon Donates

Arlington auto dealer Jeffrey B. Hodgdon of Hodgdon-Noyes Buick Inc., recently gave a 1985 Buick Century to Bryant College for use by the college's institutional advancement division. Hodgdon graduated from the school in 1969.

Whitehead Honor

Tufts University recently honored Kathleen Butcher Whitehead for her 26 years as a teacher and administrator. She was elected assistant professor of mathematics emerita to the board and honored at commencement.

Whitehead came to Tufts in 1959 as a lecturer before being named assistant professor. In 1973, she was appointed senior lecturer and administrator of the elementary mathematics program.

Her interests range from opera to detective stories and from history and politics to archaeology. "She has always been one of our most effective teachers and one whose section the students strive to enroll in," said the arts and sciences faculty. "Perhaps more important, she has genuinely cared about her students and the problems that may seem trivial to us but are so important to them."

Kuhn Cited

New England Rehabilitation Hospital recently honored its volunteers, with top honors going to Stanley Kuhn who had a total of 11,372 hours of volunteer service.

Other volunteer awards went to Charlotte Meiklejohn and Marjorie Rice.

Collazo Honor

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded a fellowship to Andres Collazo, 35 Peter Tufts rd., a graduate of Arlington High School Class of 1981. He will attend the University of Berkeley for his graduate studies.

The fellowship is one of 60 fellowships awarded to minority students of outstanding ability for graduate studies in the sciences, mathematics and engineering. More than 610 students who are American Indian, Black, Pacific Islander or Hispanic submitted applications in a nationwide competition for these fellowships, which are awarded on the basis of merit.

Each fellowship provides a stipend of \$11,100 per year for full-time graduate study.

An annual education allowance of \$6,000 is provided to the institution by NSF in lieu of all tuition and fees. Three years of graduate study are supported by each fellowship.

McGinn Trains

Mary Lou McGinn, associate chaplain at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, recently completed the McLean Hospital training program in pastoral care and counseling. The program involves work with McLean patients in order to gain experience working with people with a variety of emotional disorders.

Hospital Service

Mt. Auburn Hospital recently honored 11 residents and other personnel for their service to the hospital. Cited for five years' service were William Dowler, Gerald Fitzpatrick, Violet Goshdigan, M. Teresa Lopez, Nancy McManus and Anne Metzger.

2 Local Women Try To Call The Wester Suburbs Their Home

A Place Of Their Own

By SETH BORENSTEIN

Patty (Angelo) Mihelich is one of the homeless single mothers in the Arlington-Belmont area.

The daughter of an Arlington woman, Mihelich grew up in Belmont and moved away.

Two years ago Mihelich was married, living in California with her husband and three kids and was pregnant with a fourth. The Mihelichs lived in an expensive three-bedroom home with a pool in the backyard and had paid for two trucks in cash. He earned \$1,240 a week as a self-employed welder.

After their fourth child was born, her husband became involved in drugs and began to abuse her, she said.

"My own sanity was going downhill there and the safety of my kids was my main concern," she said.

So last Labor Day, Patty Mihelich and her four children ran away — back to Belmont.

After a few weeks in a battered women's shelter, the family found a house to rent during the winter on Cape Cod. But to get that house, Mihelich said, the realtor painted a false picture of the family, telling the landlord that she had three kids — not four — and inventing a boyfriend. They were evicted last March.

Now, Mihelich, 27, and her four children — Chrissy, 7, Becky, 5, Jeremiah, 4, and Bradley, 21 months — are back in the Belmont area, but do not have a place to live.

"I had a three-bedroom house and everything that I needed then all of a sudden everything's gone," Mihelich said. "It's not so much the money coming in, but having a set place to be — not going around trying to find someplace."

"No one really comprehends the situation I really am in," Mihelich said. "And it's frustrating."

For two months she has been searching for a place to live in the area, while staying with her mother in Arlington, with friends and mostly in a shelter for homeless families in Waltham.

For the past two months the Mihelichs have lived at the Bristol Lodge in Waltham, a shelter for the homeless.

"If it wasn't for the Lodge, I'd be hurting pretty bad," Mihelich said. "I would probably be going from place to place or... I would be on the street. I would have lost the kids."

Mihelich has tried to find a place to stay. She has qualified in Arlington for the federally funded Section Eight rent subsidy program that guarantees landlords a year rent for renting to low-income people. A month ago she applied for the same program in Belmont, but still has not found a place to live.

No landlord has been willing or able to rent to Mihelich and her four children. One problem is the size of her family. Because Arlington zoning ordinances restrict conversion of attics to bedrooms, the family has been unable to find a three-bedroom apartment.

Another problem is that Arlington's Section Eight program would pay \$615 per month for Mihelich's rent — much below the market rate for a three bedroom apartment. Belmont's section eight program pays \$650 per month.

Yet another problem is lead paint, because Mihelich can not legally rent in a house that has exposed lead paint. And perhaps the biggest problem is that she has a family.

"A lot of places in these areas only want single people," Mihelich said. Mihelich also qualified for subsidized family housing in Belmont under program 707. Although Mihelich is third on the waiting list, it may take a year for her to get a place in town under that program, she has been told.

Last month Belmont lost a \$3 million public housing grant that would have financed the construction of 15 units of family housing.

Once she finds a place to stay Mihelich hopes to go to school and learn a trade that can help support her family. She plans to take bookkeeping and perhaps welding, which her husband used to do.

Eventually Mihelich wants to get off of public relief and support her family on her own.

"I've got to go enough into schooling within the next couple of years so that I could make a living on my own at home and be able to get out of the



The Mihelich family — Becky, 5, Patty, 27, Bradley, 21 months, Chrissy, 7, and Jeremiah, 4 — are homeless and need a place to stay in the Belmont area. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

system," she said.

Now the Mihelichs receive \$531 in welfare, plus food stamps and aid to families with dependent children.

When she was living on just general relief on Cape Cod, making ends meet was rough.

She was receiving \$497 a month, but had to pay \$400 a month for rent, leaving her less than a \$100 a month for food for all five Mihelichs. "I couldn't do it," she said. "I couldn't afford it at all."

"I had no money for Christmas," she recalled. But a little charity from a big company made an otherwise grim Christmas a thankful time. The Mihelichs were "adopted" by the phone company and generous employees inundated the family with gifts.

Each child received two bags — one of toys and one of clothes — and the family was given a veritable cornucopia of food.

And after all the gifts, Patty Mihelich received an envelope filled with \$50. The money was promptly used to buy one child a birthday gift.

"It made the first year alone bearable," Mihelich said. With the moves from place to place, getting the eldest Mihelich daughter in school is a problem now. However, Mihelich is not worried yet because Chrissy was in an accelerated class when they lived on the Cape and that has helped her with the current situation.

Chrissy is not in school now because it was too late in the school year for her to get into Waltham schools, but her mother hopes to find a place to live in time to get Chrissy to summer school.

"If this happened right at the beginning I would be worried about her because she was having pro-

blems," Patty Mihelich said. "But being down there and the type of teachers that worked with her — they helped her a great deal."

Despite all that has happened, Mihelich is not bitter, just anxious to get on with a relatively normal life at a home.

Still Mihelich has to worry about whether there will be a roof over four children's heads.

"Raising four kids alone is very hard because you're not only taking care of them, but you're taking care of the home and you got to worry how you're going to feed them, what's going to happen next," she said.

But, she says she has to keep control of her life because "if you don't you're going to go crazy too and they need you — they need me."

And the Mihelich family needs housing. If you have a place for them, call the Bristol Lodge, 894-1611.

Single Women Find Homehunting Hard

By SETH BORENSTEIN

Donna Farina doesn't think she is asking too much.

All she wants is a place to live where her two children will get a good education — like Arlington.

The place does not even have to be big — Farina, a Belmont resident, will settle for a one-bedroom apartment for the three of them. And Farina is willing to pay up to 75 percent of her salary to find such a place.

"I want to own two rooms in a de-

cent community with excellent schools," Farina says. "Don't worry about how comfortable it would be for me, I want stability."

The trouble is, Farina cannot find that place. The biggest two reasons, she says, is that she is a single mother with two children and she only works part time.

When landlords kept rejecting her, Farina got angry. And she did not just sit there and fume, she did something. She started an organization dedicated

to finding affordable housing for single women with children.

In January Farina organized Affordable Supportive Housing for Single Women With Children Development Inc. The organization's goal is to set up cooperative shared living arrangements for single women with children.

Ten years ago Farina was in a long-term relationship with the man who fathered her two children: Kahlin, 16, and Arielle, 8. They were

building a house together in Medfield, when the relationship collapsed about five years ago. After a messy separation and some bitter legal battles, Farina was out of a home with no job and two children.

"My first priority in searching for an apartment was excellent schools, not just good," Farina says. "I didn't care what the apartment itself looked like and would have accepted something very small, since I knew that I could organize space extremely efficiently."

When Farina tried searching for an apartment, she did not realize how hard it would be. Farina called about 100 different apartments, keeping lists of her inquiries in a big notebook.

At that time Farina had no job, but could not find a job until she found a place to live. However, she could not find an apartment until she found a job. She was trapped in a "vicious cycle."

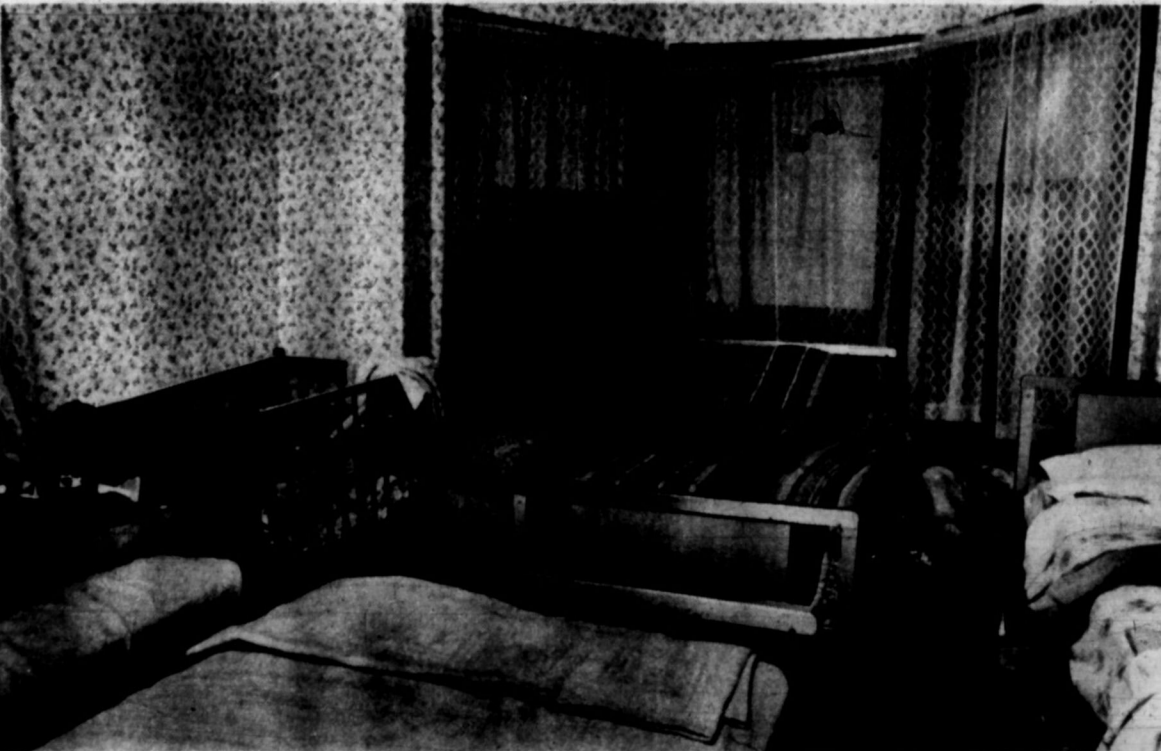
Another big problem was her children. When landlords asked how many children she had, her answer — a boy and a girl — usually ended the conversation right there.

About two years ago, Farina finally got a break.

"I got the apartment only because the landlord let me have it here because he knew I was in a tough position," she says. The landlord sympathized and Farina had a two-bedroom apartment in a community with good schools: Belmont.

Once she found a place to live, Farina was able to get a job as a medical transcriber at nearby McLean Hospital.

That all changed last fall. The landlord told Farina that he needs Farina's apartment for one of his children. He is allowing Farina to



The Bristol Lodge houses homeless families of up to five people in rooms like this in its Moody st. shelter. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

★ Women

(From Page 4)

money — something single women with children do not have much of. Farina estimates legal fees for incorporation run about \$5,000, so she is looking for a lawyer to volunteer her services. The group also can use money for mailings, office supplies and just getting started.

Since starting the group, Farina has met several women in the Belmont-Arlington-Winchester area and some of them are spending their times trying to make Farina's dream of congregate housing a reality. Women can call Farina about the group at 489-4547.

When talking with these women, Farina says, she has found they ran up against the same barriers in trying to find housing: "no kids" rules and high rents.

"A lot of people just don't seem to want to have children around," Farina says. Many landlords, she says, "favor anyone over children. This form of discrimination fall easily through the cracks of laws against discrimination."

And high rents — like those in Belmont — does not make the search any easier. Two-bedroom apartments run about \$700 and three-bedrooms are about \$900, she says. "That's outrageous," she says.

"At minimum there is a lot of agreement that something has to be done about the problem of housing, and single women with children are recognized as being subject to the worst of it," Farina says. "The need is obvious and people recognize it."

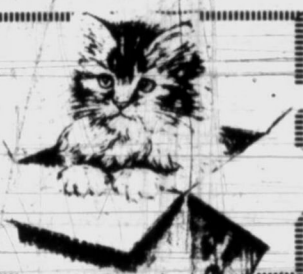
And Donna Farina is the woman who wants to do something about it. Even though she spends a lot of her time with her children and her job, Farina devotes much of her thoughts to her fledgling organization.

"I breathe it and I sleep it," she says. "It's all consuming at this point."

If Farina's efforts work and single women with children are able to find affordable housing in areas with good schools, then it will be worth it, she says.

"I'll be very, very happy to have made a difference in the way things are," Farina says.

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Club Notes

Retired Men Plan Meetings, Trip

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on the second and fourth week this month at 10 a.m. at Fidelity House on Medford St.

The guest speaker on July 10 will be Charles Holbrook, who will speak on the tours handled by E.F.H. Associates.

On July 24, the guest speaker, Beth Klarman, affiliated with the Harvard Community Plan, will speak on "Senior Care."

The club is offering to Senior Citizens a three-day, two-night trip to Mountain View House, Whitefield, N.H., on Sept. 8 to 10. The rates per person for accommodations are: single, \$225; twin, \$205; triple, \$195; and quad, \$190.

A deposit of \$30 per person is required now to confirm reservations, made payable to the Retired Men's Club of Arlington. Final payment is due August 5.

For more information contact Bill McLaughlin at 648-3781, Dan O'Brien at 643-4546 or Al Nardone at 646-0883.

Coffee House Will Hold Folk Concert

On Friday, July 19, Uncle Sam's Backyard will continue its successful opening season by presenting singer/songwriter and folk/blues stylist Chris Smither. Opening the show will be singer/songwriter Harry Lipson.

Uncle Sam's Backyard is sponsored by Wood & Strings Music Center and the Arlington Folk Society. It is located in St. John's Episcopal Church on Pleasant St.

Sight Readings On Wednesdays

The Orchestra of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington will be holding a series of open Sight Reading Sessions on Wednesday evenings in July at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Music of Beethoven, Haydn, and Berlioz will be read on July 10; Von Weber, Fize, Franck, and Berlioz on July 17; Mozart, Mendelssohn, Haydn, and Stravinsky on July 24; and Tchaikovsky and Brahms on July 31. Conductor will be Walter Pavasaris. Musicians should bring music stands.

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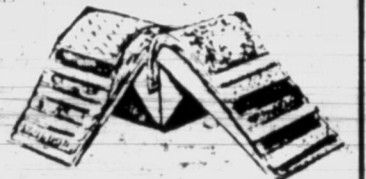
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"We specialize in insurance rentals and can bill insurance companies directly," explains co-owner Diane Jylkka. "Rates start

at fifteen dollars and move up depending on the car."

Co-owners Diane and Keith Jylkka and Marie Lovetere oversee the business and are not newcomers to renting cars. They have more than six years of experience in the business. Although Coolidge Auto Rental is new to Arlington, it operated in Watertown since 1979. It is a family owned and operated business and its experience and family ties are evident in the service it gives to customers.

"In addition to all the usual rental companies do, we do the little extra things like

making sure the tank is full so the customer doesn't have to make an immediate trip to the gas station," Diane explains.

Rental cars are available with air-conditioning and am/fm stereo radios and all are automatic.

If leasing is more in line with your needs, Coolidge Auto Rental also leases all makes and models at competitive prices.

Whether you need to rent or lease the prices and service at Coolidge will certainly fit your needs. They are open 9-5 Monday through Friday and always have cars on hand.

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SCHOOL NEWS

AHS French Students Win Honors In Contest

Arlington High School students did well in the "Grand Concourse," an annual French language contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, administered to around 50,000 students across the U.S.A. The students take exams at eight different levels.

Arpie Ohannessian placed first at the French 2 level in Eastern Massachusetts and sixth in the nation.

Eric Haxthausen placed eighth in Eastern Massachusetts in the French 3 category. Doll Stowe placed ninth in Eastern Massachusetts in the French 1 category.

The following students received Awards of Merit for having placed in the top 50 percent of all candidates: Maria Perozek, Cally Gwon, Meghan Shea, Joseph Kowalski, Deanna Barakian, Aimee Bedo, Adrian Hellman, Vicki Satlow.

Minuteman Is Offering SAT Prep, Skills Class

An SAT (Verbal) Preparation/Study Skills course will be offered during the first session of the Minuteman Regional Vocational Summer School Program. The class will meet for three weeks from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting July 8.

Instructor Roberta Wolman is an authority on study skills and is a reading specialist at Minuteman Regional. This is the eighth summer session of this course and program.

The SAT Preparation (Verbal)/Study Skills course is designed to help high school students and graduates prepare for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude test and the rigors of college study.

St. James School Hosts 2 Events

St. James School students recently enjoyed field day and a visit from a zoo.

Students, faculty and families participated in the fourth annual field day at Robbins Farm. Festivities began after more than 100 balloons, each containing individual messages from students, were released.

The children participated in relay races, soccer kick, tugs of war and other events.

The Metropolitan Traveling Zoo visited the school. The zoo boasted of a toucan, a boa constrictor and more, including what the zoo calls, "the world's most dangerous animal."

Football Game Fees Hiked

An increase in the ticket fees for football games was voted May 28.

Games will now cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for students who bought the tickets in school.

Watching the Thanksgiving Day game will cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for students who bought the tickets in school.

Athletics Subcommittee Chairman William Carey Jr. cited increasing costs for game officials and police details in asking for the rate hike.

A free guide on how to submit publicity material on club events is available to organizations in Arlington at The Advocate office on Water st.

AHS 1930 Class Votes Scholarship

At the 55th reunion of the Arlington High School Class of 1930 classmates voted unanimously to establish a permanent annual scholarship fund for which \$3000 has already been donated.

Classmates from as far as California met at Winchester Country Club on June 20. They agreed to meet annually and to make continuing contributions to the fund which will permit the granting of an annual scholarship to a graduate of Arlington High School.

Contributions to the fund are always welcome. Friends of the Class of 1930, as well as graduates, are invited to contribute through treasurer Richard Churchill, 40 Longmeadow rd.

Stratton Thanks Patrol Leaders

Stratton School thanked its 36 safety patrol leaders with pizza after school on June 19. At this time school safety supervisor John Fedas and Principal Bernard Walsh presented each Safety Patrol Leader with an Award of Merit in recognition of loyal and distinguished Patrol Service.

These patrols were: Christopher Ramos, David Schumacher, Jerome Ohnui, David Hutchins, Steven Nazarian, Russell Moore, Ellen Latchford, Andrew Powers, Bryan Gallagher, Joseph Barinelli, Joyce Hutchins, Maureen Rafferty, Anirban Bose, Tammy Wolk, Barbara Brescia, Jamie Doyle.

And, Ellen McSweeney, Sheila Dwyer, Jeremy Auger, Timmy Leahy, Andrew Horgan, Alexander Ghanotakis, Kevin Nolan, Jeffrey Fitzgerald, Billy Kelly, Mimi Plantes, Noelle Leung, Joanne Hand, Jeffrey Molea, Jason Brown, Kenny Martin, Robbie McGurl, Chris Fernandes, Michael Lynch, Chris Carlson, and Matthew Vinton.

Supt. Devine Gets Six-Year Contract

The School Committee voted 5-2 on June 25 to give Supt. Walter Devine a six-year contract extension, effective Sept. 1, 1985.

William O'Brien, Jr., Stephen Conroy, Alexander Wilson, William Casey, Jr. and chairman Michael Peters voted for the extension.

Janice Bakey and Patricia Worden were against the proposal. Kathleen Dias and Linda Braun were absent at the time of the vote.

Bakey opposed the extension because she said a six-year period was too long for the contract.

She said a majority of Massachusetts school superintendents have three-year contracts such as the one Devine has been working under. A longer period could take control away from the School Committee, she added.

"It ties up our ability to make changes that might be needed later on," Bakey said.

"I don't think Walter, in his competence, needs that security," she added.

Other board members praised Devine's accomplishments and said he should be given a six-year contract because of the difficult decisions Arlington's school superintendent will face in coming years.

Those decisions include proposals for restructuring the school system and how to deal with fiscal constraints, according to committee members.

"People will be screaming and yelling for the head of the superintendent," Wilson said.

"I don't think the 200 other

superintendents throughout the state (who have three-year contracts) will be facing the same types of pressure our superintendent will be facing," he added.

Several board members said that only a superintendent with job security will be able to make the difficult, possibly unpopular decisions the board expects for the next few years.

Worden also said the matter had been brought up without proper notice to committee members and the public.

Social Studies, Athletics Heads Appointed

The school committee filled two posts at the June 25 meeting: athletic director and systemwide chairman of the Social Studies Dept.

Dr. John D. Kent, a teacher and administrator in Cambridge public schools since 1972, was named to the social studies post.

He has also taught in Somerville public schools and at Boston University.

Kent graduated from Providence College and received a doctoral degree from Boston University.

He has previous experience in developing and writing curriculum.

Earlier in the evening, Mary "Liz" McDonough was named athletic director for Arlington schools.

She has served as director of girls athletics since 1974. (See sports section for a profile of "Liz" McDonough.)

School Committee Notes

4-Year Schools Drawing Seniors

More of this year's senior class will attend four-year colleges and universities than in 1984, and fewer of them will attend two-year schools, according to the senior survey.

Guidance counselor Vincent D'Antona told the committee that 55.3 percent of the Class of 1985 will attend four-year colleges.

This is the highest percentage in that category since the survey began 13 years ago.

Last year, 48.7 percent of the seniors told their guidance counselors they planned to go to a four-year school.

In 1985, 20.7 percent of seniors will begin attending two-year schools and

another 20.3 percent will enter the work force last year, the figures stood at 23.7 percent and 20.4 percent respectively.

The survey also shows which schools accepted Arlington students and the schools those students chose to attend.

Because completion of the survey was a graduation requirement, all of the seniors filled out the form.

In other Guidance Dept. news, D'Antona said the high school Guidance Dept. was preparing a booklet specifying the dates of guidance programs.

Some examples include career workshops and standardized testing deadlines.

The booklets will be mailed to parents in the fall.



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Comment

Column By
Terry Marotta

Take Pity On The Folks Who Live 'On Display'

In some lines of work, you're on stage all the time.

Take TV reporters, for example: they're always on stage.

It's their lot in life, every night on the Six O'Clock News, to endure the unblinking scrutiny of Instantcam, and the millions of us in the peanut gallery, looking over Instantcam's shoulder.

We sit in the snug privacy of our living rooms and watch a dirty east wind lift the thinning hair of some poor newsmen reporting live and on-the-scene.

We eyeball the luscious ladies of the Morning Updates and remark to ourselves how they're developing double chins.

We see them, but they don't see us. We can say whatever we like. It's fun.

What isn't fun, I suppose, is to be one of these people.

The TV big-shots are protected some, of course, since they're actual-

ly miles away from us and our steamy little parlors—cool, remote as Antarctica, and safe from our nagging remarks.

The ones who really feel for are the ones who get directly eyeballed, one-on-one, by a public hooked on personal scrutiny.

Take airline hostesses. Everyone feels free to give them the once-over.

We crane our necks like famished birdbabies at the start of each flight to watch them read the gothic descriptions of what we should all do if the cabin loses pressure, the captain starts sobbing over the intercom, and angels appear playing harps in the cloud formations.

I always take time out to catch their little ballet up there, as they place oxygen masks over their powdered noses and turning, point in graceful arabesques to various hidden chutes and ladders.

The instructions themselves I couldn't care less about; it's the ladies giving them that holds my attention.

The same thing is true for undertakers. I've never been to a funeral where the eyes of three-quarters of those assembled weren't on that guy.

Maybe it's the relative rarity of black suits that does it, or old and literary memories of young Oliver Twist's first boss, Mr. Sowerberry. We all watch the pro at a funeral, whatever the reason.

But the folks who suffer most from public scrutiny are neither the reporters, stewardesses, or funeral directors in our lives.

The ones who really get eyeballed are the teachers.

I know this for a fact: I spent seven mind-expanding years as a high-school teacher. I remember what it was like.

You walk in the first day of class

and 30 adolescents grin up at you with the cool eyes of naked evaluation. Some lap amused glances across the room to each other or start an instant whispered analysis.

It's the cross of most teachers, of course, to be proficient in lip-reading, so you know right away what your verdict is.

Now, these kids you face every day are all seated; so naturally, they figure, they're the audience.

You're not, they figure, so you're the show.

They lean out into the aisles to catch the total picture, stand in the back rows—come up and finger your jewelry if they've a mind to.

Your average classroom teacher withstands scrutiny of a kind that even Elvis was never subjected to by his fans; that Jesus Christ has not endured in all the centuries given over to speculation about his message and

mission; that ET himself wouldn't experience if he came down and dwelt among us.

You walk in on any given day, and here's what you're treated to:

"Hey! like your shoes, Miz Marotta."

"What happened to the brown ones with the holes in the bottoms?"

"All RIGHT! New shoes! What've ya got—NEW SHOES?"

"Old Miz Marotta, gettin' all fixed up!"

You get the picture?

And this goes on for seven class periods: 45 wonderful days of the year.

You want to find someone to feel sorry for in his fishbowl existence, someone to sympathize with in her role as public entertainment? Look no further than your neighborhood teacher.

But, please—out of simple kindness don't look too long.

Man About Town

Say hello to Edith—that's the name of the new municipal phone system voice. We don't know if the letters stand for anything (Every Dial In Town Hall, Every Digit In The House, Each Dignitary In—you get the idea).

The new municipal number is 646-1000 (the old School Dept. number). Edith answers the phone after hours. From 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. real people handle the calls. There have been some minor problems as the town and school offices joined the central switchboard, but all should work out. With the new system the town will save the cost of calls, between town and school offices which formerly were made as outgoing calls just as if someone was calling Boston.

The School Committee took unusual action recently when it voted Supt. of Schools Walter Devine a six-year contract. Superintendents traditionally have had a three-year contract, which the committee annually rolls over and extends a year.

Committeeman William Carey made the motion for the six-year contract. He said the superintendent will face difficult challenges in the coming years and he should not have to worry about his job security when making difficult decisions.

Just as surprising as the six-year contract was a comment about Devine from of School Committeewoman Patricia Worden: "I question his commitment to education." Chairman Michael Peters ruled Worden's comments out of order and ordered the secretary to strike them from the record.

It also was a surprise that the committee took such action on a night when two members were absent and there had been no notice on the agenda. The vote was 5-2.

Congratulations to Mary "Liz" McDonough, Arlington's first female Athletic Director. When the School Committee voted to consolidate the men's and women's athletic director positions on the retirement of Ed Burns, some of the members were concerned that the new director's job would be for men only.

But that's not the case. McDonough, who was the town's first director of women's athletics, now is the town's first woman overall director. That sets a good precedent for future appointments in the School Dept., which could not be accused of being top-heavy with women administrators.

Better late than never if you haven't read John Naisbitt's "Megatrends" which was on the best seller lists for so long. In one readable book, the major trends everyone has observed but not thought about collectively are reviewed.

An interesting part of the book deals with governments at all levels. Naisbitt says local and state governments are the most important political entities in the country. It may surprise some in Massachusetts to learn that the bellweather states are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida and Washington.

Naisbitt attributes the growing importance of local and state governments to the national trend away from centralization—in industry, general circulation magazines, national trade and umbrella associations, and television networks, for example.

As a result, Naisbitt says, the smaller political units are taking authority and responsibility for social issues, and the states are passing more legislation than Congress does, as policies work their way up rather than down through government.

Lion Tells Paper: 'Put 'Em Up'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am mad!

I am really mad!

You said you would come to the Thompson School play, "The Wizard of Oz," and take pictures and put them in your newspaper. You lied to me! You never came!

Instead, you took a picture of the Hardy School play and put it in your newspaper.

We worked hard preparing our play. We learned a lot. Our teacher, Ms. Pollack, knocked herself out for us.

I, especially, learned a lot. I played the Cowardly Lion. But I got courage!

So publish this picture or... Put 'em up... Put 'em up...

Caileen Fitzgerald
Rawson rd.
grade 4, age 9

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry you think we're the Wicked Witches of Arlington. But between "Happy School of Fish" at the Dalling, a recent Parents Day play at the Thompson, Hardy's "Wizard of Oz," other productions and all the end-of-the-year graduates, we could not accommodate everyone.

You took rather large and ferocious in the negative you sent us, but the negative is just too tiny to print (and we cannot handle color photographs as it is). We welcome clear black and white photos, if you've got the courage to bring them down.

Substitute Teacher Praises St. James'

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that summer has begun and school has closed for the year, I am writing to say how fortunate I think the students of St. James School are to attend such a fine school.

Having substituted in various grades throughout the school year at St. James, I was able to benefit from the excellent administration of the principal, Thomas Colbert, as well as the dedication of a truly professional faculty.

The students themselves were so bright, energetic, and friendly that my job as a substitute was very comfortable and rewarding.

The parents in the Arlington area are indeed fortunate to have such a high caliber school as St. James available to them.

Sincerely yours,
Kathleen Malone

Visiting Nurse Fan Worried By Copies

TO THE EDITOR:

What if Visiting Nurse & Community Health Inc. (celebrating 80 years in Arlington) announced it would soon begin operation of a 250-bed hospital providing Arlingtonians with comprehensive care, including open-heart surgery and an emergency walk-in service? Physicians practicing in the new community hospital would all have degrees from prestigious medical schools (mostly Harvard.)

Fantasy for the visiting nurses to be opening a hospital in a community where a facility has long existed? Yes.

But would it be any different for the visiting nurses to diversify into hospital care than for other health care groups to venture into the visiting nurses' one business—home health care?

In this competitive and repetitious world, this has happened.

Because I have volunteered 15 years of service to the visiting nurses in various board capacities, including president of the Arlington VNA, I believe there is no substitute for the visiting nurses.

I believe in it, I know Arlington residents do too.

The only difference is that the community will now have to ask for Visiting Nurse and Community Health by name especially when discharged from Choate-Symmes. The other alternative is to get the substitute.

Anna Demurjian, R.N.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Choate-Symmes Health Services began operating a home health service on May 6 similar to the Visiting Nurse Assn. Both offer home visits by nurses and the services of physical therapists, occupational therapists and other health professionals.

Woman's Club

Thanks Advocate

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Woman's Club wishes to thank you for the excellent coverage you have given our programs during this past club year.

Your frequent notices of each meeting are greatly appreciated by members and friends.

Elizabeth M. Mahoney
Publicity Committee

Accident Victim

Thanks Rescuers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my grateful appreciation to the Arlington Police Dept., Fire Dept., and Rescue Squad for their prompt response and careful, considerate and efficient handling of the trauma situation when I fell on Saturday evening, June 8, from my second floor porch.

Even when driving to the hospital, they were responsive in trying to control those forces which increased pain.

They were wonderful.

Sincerely,
Ann G. Aubin.

6th Grade

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The sixth grade graduating class from the M. Norcross Stratton School wishes to express many thanks to the following individuals and groups for helping to make their graduation activities most memorable:

St. Eulalia Church, Winchester; the sixth grade activities committee; Stratton School faculty and staff; Ken Westcott, Arlington; Joe Taschetti, Minuteman Canteen, Chelsea, Ma.

Donald Phelan, Arlington; Swanson's Jewelers, Arlington; Bob Barrett, Polaroid Corp., Waltham; Ralph Mills and Ron Ashley, Polaroid Corp., Cambridge; L. E. Mullan Stationery Corp., Billerica; Pepsi Corp., Wilmington; Sweetheart Plastics, Wil-

ington; The Flower Cart, Arlington; John McNeil, manager, Stop and Shop, Arlington; Jean's Caterers, Milford, and Errico Studio, Somerville.

The Sixth Grade Class
and
the sixth grade activities committee

Kids, Folks In Aztecs Get Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The coach and manager of the Aztecs soccer team wish to thank the parents for all their help and support through this season. We also thank the boys of the team, who gave so much of themselves, especially their determination and high spirits.

You made not only your parents and us proud but also in the way you represented your town, showing good sportsmanship through some tough games.

We are truly grateful for the lovely way you expressed your appreciation.

Have a safe fun-filled Summer.
Most sincerely,
Osmano and Frances Boschi

Spy Ponders' Girls' Team Wins Praise

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past six years I've had the privilege of coaching the AHS girls gymnastic team. I've watched them go from 0-8 to A league championship in three short years. I've watched with pride as the team matured and developed to a major power in Mass. high school gymnastics.

There were many reasons for the Spy Ponders' rise to success after seven years of losing records. The main reason I believe was the girls themselves. The squad that I first coached in '80 and '81 were winners, although looking at records of 0-8 and 1-8. Qualities like patience, hard work, maturity and "no-quit" attitude brought them their just rewards; A league championship in 82-83 and a 19-4 overall record for the last three years.

Another big plus I had in the early years was the Girls Athletic Director Liz McDonough. Greener than a shamrock on St. Paddy's Day, Liz helped me and molded me to a functional coach. Without her guidance, patience, hard work and love for kids, nothing would have gotten anywhere.

She's one of the most valuable assets AHS athletics have. My thanks a thousand times to an incredible woman. And of course Steve Swanson, my co-coach for about five of the six years. Again hard work and love for gymnastics and the kids motivates this guy to operate at high levels and "his never say die" attitude. I'll miss the workings of Steve and the girls because it was such a good operation.

My hat's off to the '84-'85 squad for a fine season, my last. After six years I feel it is time for someone else to step in. My captains this year, Carol and Patty Hanagan, have been nothing less than spectacular in every way for four years. The third captain, Maura Sullivan, is the pioneer at AHS with more accomplishments and titles under her belt, she has done more for breaking AHS into the big time than any gymnast in the teams 11 year history.

Sincerely,
Ann G. Aubin.

My best wishes for the program in the coming years and my thanks to all those who have been associated with the team for the past six years.

Sincerely,
Richard Vartanian

Coaches Created Successful Season

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to publicly thank The Arlington Advocate and its staff for their coverage of the 1985 Pee Wee Instructional Baseball League (ABA).

To the parents, youngsters and coaches who made this season a fun and pleasant experience for everyone, thank you and may God bless you, one and all.

I would be remiss if I did not mention in particular the coaches, whose dedication and continued commitment to the youth of our town and the Arlington Baseball Assn. are largely responsible for any measure of success that was achieved this year. They all have my deepest gratitude. May everyone have a safe and happy summer.

Very truly yours,
Jack Bowler
Pee Wee vice president

Pat On The Back For Dalling Mother

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to publicly thank Liz Cole for her outstanding contributions to the Dalling School field trip program this year.

She not only volunteered her services to drive the children on our field trips, but also gave her services to the bus company gratis, so there was no bus cost for our trips.

This is totally in character, as Liz devotes many hours above and beyond the call of duty to our school.

We wish her good luck as PTO president next year and look forward to working with her.

Sincerely,
The Staff And Children
at The Dalling School

Murphy Family

Thanks Samaritans

TO THE EDITOR:

The Murphy Family would like to sincerely thank Peter an employee of Tom Porter's Firestone Station on Broadway in Arlington, and also an unidentified male Arlington Catholic High School Student for their kindnesses to Mary Elizabeth Murphy during her recent fall.

It is comforting to know that there are kind and thoughtful people in the world.

Sincerely,
Mary Murphy

Thanks To Folks Who Brought LIFE

TO THE EDITOR:

The residents of the Wellington Manor Nursing Home in Arlington would like to express their sincere gratitude to the following for making their recent Living Is For the Elderly (LIFE) meeting extra-special:

Ruth Zimmerman, Ann Desmond,

the friends of LIFE, and the entire LIFE program for helping to organize the event; the Rev. Charles Grady and the First Parish Church for providing the hall; to Bruce Wallace, Brian Conner and the very generous people at Armstrong Ambulance for the use of their new bus; and especially to Allyn Lawson and Ron Gursky of the Rug Cutters Dance Studio of Cambridge for a spectacular dance performance.

Many thanks to all of you for making the meeting such a special event.

Sincerely,
The residents of the
Wellington Manor Nursing Home

Tobin Committee Thanks Supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

The Committee for the Fred M. Tobin Trust Fund would like to thank all of the people who attended, helped and/or donated services to make the fundraiser dance held on June 29 at the Sons of Italy Hall a wonderful tribute and success.

Our special thanks are extended to the local merchants for their contributions: Boyle's Family Market I, D'Agostino, Leone's, Luigi's, Johnny's Foodmaster, Boyle's II, Kwik Kopy and The Arlington Advocate.

In addition to the local merchants, we also extend our thanks to the members of the Sons of Italy for their help and contributions.

A walkathon and a raffle are being planned as fundraising events for early fall.

Thank you again for all your support.

Sincerely,
Edmund R. Mahoney
for the Committee for the
Fred M. Tobin Trust Fund

Trees, Please Group Thanks Supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Historical Society has expressed its approval of the TREES PLEASE program in a tangible way. It has made a contribution to that worthwhile fund established and maintained by Arlington Garden Club. Gifts have also been received from Mrs. Samuel Lewis in memory of her husband and from Muriel Lockwood.

It is a heart-warming sight to see those new trees planted along Arlington's streets by the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources under director Frank P. Wright.

Wright says of the Arlington Garden Club's efforts: "Your organization and all who contributed to the TREES PLEASE program can take pride in your accomplishments. The town of Arlington has benefited through the effort put forth."

A great deal of Arlington's charm lies in its being a green town. Without our trees and parks we would be a different kind of community.

Help us to keep the distinctive flavor of our town by your contribution to TREES PLEASE. Checks should be made out to TREES PLEASE and sent to Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, 155 Park Ave.

Your help in this worthy cause will be appreciated by all the citizens of Arlington.

Phyllis Roberts

The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the

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C

Local Graduates

Bentley Grads

Bentley College in Waltham gave master's and bachelor's degrees to the following residents, with Denise Voss selected as outstanding student in the Graduate Division:

Michael J. Kearney, 29 Putnam rd., master of business administration; Michael J. O'Riordan, 151 Mystic st., master of business administration; Stephen F. Pooley, 64 Cedar ave., M.S. in taxation;

David O. Veinot, 24 Menotomy rd., master of business administration; Antoinette Volpe, 7 Revere st., M.S. in accountancy; Denise C. Voss, 152 Pleasant st., M.S. in accountancy.

Bachelor of science degrees went to: Elaine S. Bell, 55 Westminster ave., in management; Constance M. Coughlin, 14 Fayette st., in accountancy; Jane M. Daniels, 3-Colonial Village dr., in accountancy;

Robert H. Ellefsen Jr., 194 Renfrew st., in finance; Mary Anne Fitzsimmons, 27 Tomahawk rd., in marketing-management; Richard P. Foley, 18 Ashland st., in management;

Karen V. Gardner, of 15 Johnson rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gardner, in marketing.

management; Lisa M. Grieci, 23 Grand View rd., in finance; Maureen L. Igo, 17 Walnut ct., in accountancy; JoAnn A. Kenney, 14 Magnolia st., in marketing-management; Michael H. Lynch, 200 Wollaston ave., in accountancy; Sean T. McGoldrick, 253 Pheasant ave., in marketing-management;

Eoin B. McWilliams, 26 Morlon rd., in accountancy; Michael A. Paragona, 35 Chatham st., in accountancy; Carol A. Raymond, 11 Amherst st., in computer information systems;

Marie Ellen Ricciotti, 6 Crescent Hill ave., in computer information systems; Walter A. Scott, 89 Dow ave., in marketing-management; Brenda A. Silvey, 12 Florence ave., in marketing-management; and Elaine Zantos, 15 Hathaway circ., in marketing-management.

Associate in science degrees in management were given to Kimberly T. Casali, 65 Williams st., and Joyce J. Mullane of 22 Mott st.

Fay Graduates

Thomas G. Fay of 61 Fairmont st. recently graduated from New Preparatory School of Cambridge.



Kristine F. McCafferty

Cafferty Graduates

Kristine F. Cafferty, daughter of Kathleen and the late Edward Cafferty of 71 Hathaway circ., graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Brighton.

She was a member of the French, Ski and Drama Clubs and graduated with honors. She is a member of the National Honor Roll Society and the National Merit Foundation.

She will attend Boston College School of Nursing in the fall.



Lisa Celona

Celona Gets B.A.

Lisa C. Celona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Celona of 18 Churchill ave., was graduated from Williams College with a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in Spanish.

Celona received the Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize, a cash prize, for excellence in Spanish, and the Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain Scholarship. She was on the dean's list.

Her activities included the Spanish, Italian and International Clubs, the Newman Assn., Residential House Social Committee, the Handbell Choir, and intramural basketball, softball and volleyball.

She plans to teach English at the University of Granada in Spain next year, then enroll in a personal banking training program with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., New Haven.



Allison Rose Bourque

Bourque Gets B.A.

Allison Rose Bourque of Belmont, a graduate of Arlington High School, received her B.A. degree in multinational corporate studies from Upsala College. She was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," the honors list and received a Gold "U" for her participation in college activities.

Bourque was a member of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary women's business administration fraternity; AISEC-Upsala, international exchange club; Student Liaison, the Academic Review Board and varsity and intramural softball teams.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Peterson and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Farmer B.S.

Gregg H. Farmer received his bachelor of science degree from Massachusetts Maritime Academy. He majored in marine transportation.

Library Activities

Fox-y Folks Meet July 9

The July meeting of the Fox-y Folks will be held Thursday, July 9, at the Edith Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. ave. The program, which begins at 1:30 p.m., will feature the talents of Elaine Porter and Laura Pershin.

Porter, soprano and local voice teacher, will begin the entertainment with showtunes by Jerome Kern. She will be accompanied on the piano by Ed May.

At 2:30, storyteller Laura Pershin will join the group. Pershin, who is remembered by Arlington seniors as the former outreach librarian for the Robbins Library System, returns with more of her warm and amusing tales.

The Fox-y Folks Group is a free service sponsored by the Robbins Library and is open to all. Programs, which are held on the second Tuesday of each month in the Meeting Room of the Fox Branch Library, begin at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments are served.

New Library Telephone Hours

	9 a.m.	to 5 p.m.	Ext.	After 5	Ext.
Robbins Library	646-1000	4300	646-1000	4300	4300
			4301		4301
			4302		4302
				QR	
				641-4884	
Fox Library	646-1000	4323	646-1000	4323	
			641-4884	4323	
Dallin Library	646-1000	4324	646-1000	4324	
			641-4884	4324	

The telephone numbers for the Robbins Library and its branches have been changed because of the town's new telephone system.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Main Robbins Library can be reached through the Town Hall switchboard at 646-1000.

After 5 p.m. and on Saturdays when the library is open, you can

reach the Main Library by calling 641-4884, or if you have a touch tone telephone by calling 646-1000 and dialing the library's extension number.

To reach the Dallin and Fox Branch Libraries, you must also call 646-1000 during daytime hours and tell the switchboard operator which branch you want.



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Thursday, July 11, 1985 — 8:30 p.m.

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Choate-Symmes Medical Record

Vol. 1, No. 2

July 1985

Choate-Symmes Endocrinologists Establish Major Diabetic Care Program

Comprehensive, state-of-the-art treatment for diabetes is now available close to home — at Choate Hospital in Woburn and Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

Two members of the Choate-Symmes Medical Staff, specialists in internal medicine with subspecialty in endocrinology, have established a major treatment program at the two community hospitals which is equal to any offered at intown medical centers.

They are supported by Choate-Symmes ophthalmologists, for specialized treatment of eye disease; neurologists, for nerve disorders; cardiology, for heart disease; vascular specialist, for circulatory disorders; podiatrists, for foot problems; and other specialists as needed, for direct or consultative care.

The health care team also includes a full-time diabetic nurse clinician and other RN's, all with additional training in diabetes care; dietitians; physical therapists; and social workers.

A close relationship with the patient's personal physician is maintained, making continuity of care a reality in inpatient, outpatient, and call-in services. Education is vital. The newly formed Symmes Chapter of the American Diabetes Association meets monthly.



JONATHAN K. WISE, M.D.
Harvard Medical School
Univ. of N.C. Medical Center (internship and residency)
Yale University (residence and Fellowship in Endocrinology)
Teaches at Harvard Medical School



GARY I. PORTNAY, M.D.
Chicago Medical School
St. Vincent's Hospital, N.Y.C., (internship and residency)
Fellowship in Endocrinology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston
Teaches at Tufts Medical School

If your physician is a member of the Medical Staff at Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc., and uses one or more of our facilities, you can be confident that you are receiving high quality medical care. For physician referral, call our facility most convenient for you:

Choate Hospital
21 Warren Avenue, Woburn
933-6700

Symmes Hospital
Hospital Road, Arlington
646-1500

Regional Health Center in Wilmington
500 Salem St., Wilmington
657-3910

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Social

Karen Keatley Engaged To Wayne Estes

Mrs. Catherine A. Keatley of Burlington and James E. Keatley of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Wayne A. Estes of Gardner.

Miss Keatley is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College and is employed by Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge. Mr. Estes is a graduate of North Adams State College and is employed as a deli manager for Food Farm in Gardner.

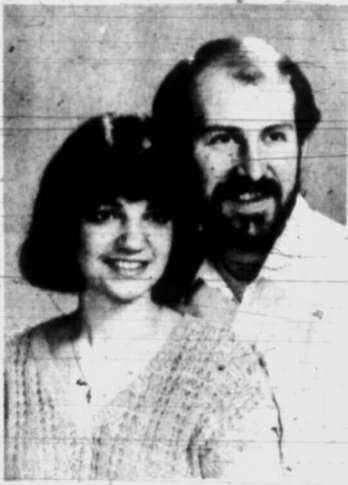
A Nov. 16 wedding is planned.

James Sama

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sama of Arlington became the parents of James Michael on May 29 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Elizabeth Federico

Elizabeth Jane Federico was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Federico of Arlington on May 30 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.



Karen Keatley, Wayne Estes

Vanessa DiSpena

Vanessa Lauren DiSpena was born May 24 at Mt. Auburn Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. DiSpena of Arlington.

Scott Wanamaker

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wanamaker of Bedford announce the birth of Scott Mark on May 27 at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Grandmother is Gloria Pass of Arlington.

Paula Susan Blakely Weds James Caparell

St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Manchester, N.H., was the setting for the April 27 marriage of Paula Susan Blakely and James George Caparell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Blakely of Amherst, N.H. The bridegroom is the son of George J. Caparell and the late Arian R. Caparell of Stone rd.

The bride's godfather, Denis Herbert, gave her away at the afternoon double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a Mori-Lee original gown fashioned in taffeta with fitted bodice. The gown was adorned with Alencon lace and had an attached cathedral train. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, dendrobium orchids, alstromeria and nerrine with baby's breath.

Karen Conti of Amherst, N.H., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Caparell of Arlington; Dianne Rockas of Winchester; Susan Soucy of Manchester, N.H.; Cynthia Bickford of Wolfeboro, N.H.; and Rhonda Fyfe of Hartford, Conn.

They were similarly gowned in cerise colored tea-length taffeta dresses.

Best man for his brother was Philip W. Caparell of Arlington. Ushers were David Barr of Hudson; James Murray Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn.; Steven Soucy of Manchester, N.H.; Charles Calvino of Arlington; and Peter Ellis of Arlington.

The reception was held at the Manchester, N.H., Country Club where Melissa and Kendra Hebert of Manchester, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the guestbook.

The couple went to the Bahamas and Orlando, Fla., on their wedding trip and now make their home in Manchester, N.H.

Mrs. Caparell graduated from University of New Hampshire in 1981 and is employed by AT&T Information Systems as a sales representative.

Her husband graduated from University of New Hampshire's Hotel School in 1979 and owns Cappy's Daily Scoop ice cream and croissant shop in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. James George Caparell



Lauren Guarente, Richard McCaffrey

Miss Guarente Plans To Wed Mr. McCaffrey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Guarente of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Joan, to Richard Charles McCaffrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McCaffrey of Malden.

Miss Guarente is a 1981 graduate of Arlington High School. She is an employee of AT&T Information Systems. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Malden High School and a 1983 graduate of Westfield State College. He is employed by Honeywell. A September wedding is planned.

Property taxpayers mistakenly reported unpaid.

As a result of our failure to forward property tax payments to the town of Arlington by the May 1, 1985 deadline, the following property taxpayer was mistakenly reported unpaid:

Richard and Kathleen Moscatel

We apologize for any inconvenience this situation may have caused our customers or the town of Arlington.

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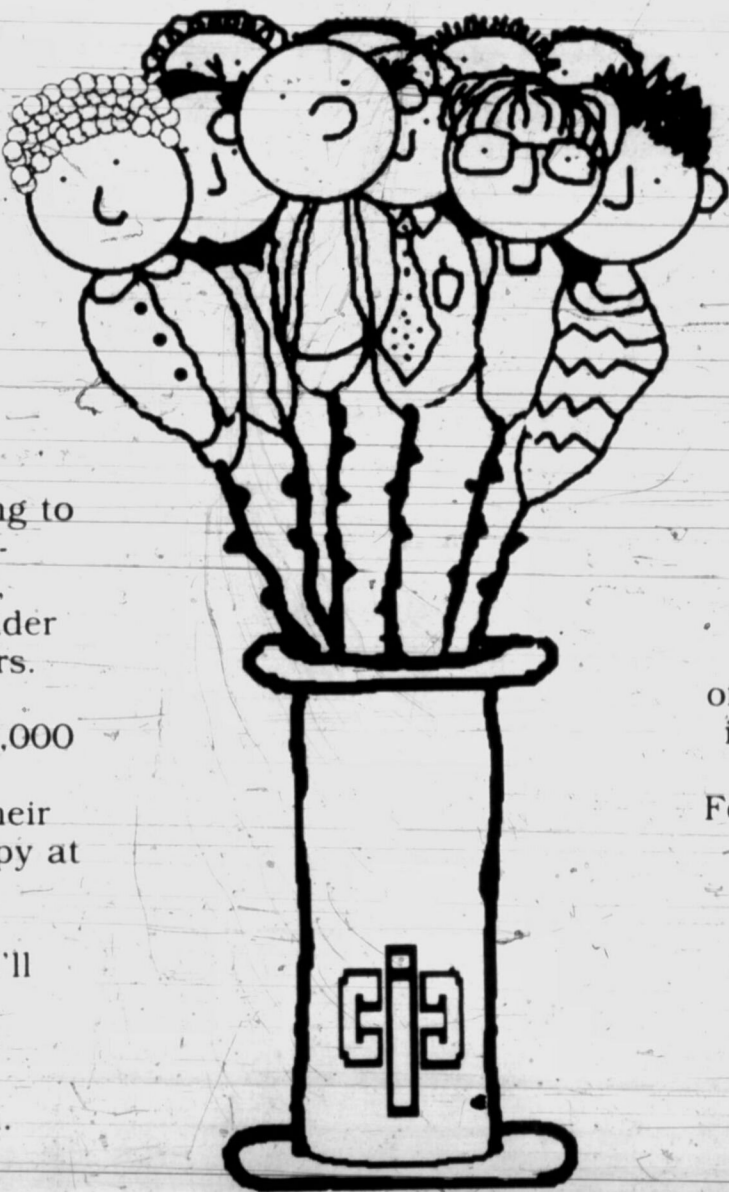
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This Coupon
Must Accompany Order
Offer Expires 7/11/85

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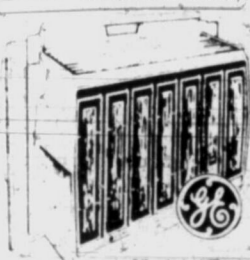
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